



Braces supporting the street decking covering Metro construction on Connecticut Ave. and M St. slipped Tuesday, causing the covering to cave in. Metro authorities said a similar incident was not likely to occur at the GW subway location because of differences in street width and anchoring.

Photo By GARY STONE

Townhouse Organization Granted Zoning Hearing

by Brad Manson
News Editor

A Foggy Bottom preservation group, Townhouse, has been granted an appeals hearing by the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) on the rezoning of two H St. lots to a 20-space parking lot.

The lots, located 2027 and 2029 H St., were the site of two GW-owned townhouses until June when the University ordered them demolished. The houses were used as office space but GW felt the maintenance expense made them financially inadequate.

In a letter to the BZA this summer, Townhouse member Dirck Holscher asked for the appeal on the grounds of new BZA rules and regulations requiring "due process of law in contested cases" and that "relevant testimony was excluded".

"The first hearings denied Townhouse due process of law," Holscher said yesterday, adding "no cross examination was allowed and relevant testimony was excluded."

Holscher asserted they were still contesting the issue, despite the fact that the

Townhouses no longer exist, "because the original hearings were inadequate and should be corrected by rehearings."

"There are many other possible uses that this land could be put to than a truck parking lot, for example parkland, a small basketball court, residential, the new coffeehouse, etc.," Holscher said.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl felt confident the board would give GW permission to build the parking lot. "I don't see any reason why they would deny us the rezoning. They've granted it to us once and I see no reason for them to change their minds," Diehl said.

"As far as our statement is concerned, it isn't going to change from the last time," Diehl stated. "The rehearing is going to occur because one of the opponents could not complete his testimony, but I don't see this changing anybody's mind on the board," he added.

"The outcome was based on facts before and although you can't predict what they're (See BZA, p. 3)

Student Fee Key to AU Concert

by Jerry Dworkin
Asst. News Editor

The Grateful Dead played to 15,000 people on the American University campus last Saturday in a free outdoor concert scheduled by AU's Student Union Board (SUB). GW is not likely to sponsor such an event in the near future due to the university's differences in student activities, according to program planners here.

According to Dave Hochberg, vice-chairman of the SUB, "Overall there was a positive reaction (at AU) but some students did question the validity of spending \$30,000 for one concert."

Hochberg explained, "A mandatory \$27 per semester student activities fee for each undergraduate" is responsible for an \$80,000 social activities budget which allots \$70,000 for concerts.

In contrast, the GW Program Board's yearly budget is a \$40,000 university subsidy channeled out of tuition. \$18,000 of that sum goes for concerts.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar commented yesterday, "We've been thinking about a mandatory fee. It's a controversial monetary problem. I don't know if it would be commensurate with the program the students would get."

Director of Student Activities Dave Speck, interviewed yesterday, felt a mandatory student activities fee is "not beyond the realm of possibility, but not likely now. It's a pretty drastic step." Speck, who doesn't favor such a fee, stressed, "You can't expect concerts to be paid for by people who don't attend them."

Sklar felt GW students, who already pay a mandatory Center fee, are weary of such expenses. "As a student representative, I don't see how I can ask them for more money," he stated.

The PB chairman stressed, "I don't know where the students' interest lie. If I get students expressing that this [a mandatory fee] is what they want, we could change our programming for the future."

Speck, who felt concerts are a

"pretty nice kind of activity", commented, "Students haven't come up saying anything about the AU concert."

Speck questioned the need for GW to program big name groups. "That type of act is available in the city. There are too many opportunities in DC at relatively cheap prices," he stated adding, "We're not here to compete."

Running down the list of expenses, Hochberg noted that the

actual cost of the concert was in excess of \$32,000. Expenses such as that could never be handled by GW, according to Sklar. Questioned whether such a big concert sponsored by AU could hurt the spirit of the GW student body, the Program Board Chairman commented, "It does affect student morale although I hope that the amount of concerts given here this semester of semi-well known groups makes up for this one show."

Politically Oriented

Law Clinic Investigates Police Brutality

by Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

Eric Sirulnik, director of the Community Legal Services (CLS) at the National Law Center, revealed last Monday that the CLS is secretly "investigating charges of police brutality in a local suburban community."

Noting "We are political rather than litigation oriented," Sirulnik said, "We are working with a top Washington area law firm, Hogan and Hartson, the ACLU and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund who will take the case to court."

According to Sirulnik, "The student investigators are responsible for interviewing the clients, drafting affidavits of complaints, doing legal research as to the clients' rights and damages and then presenting the material" to Hogan and Hartson.

He admitted, "Our student investigators have met with attempted intimidation by the police over there." However, the director asserted, "We don't scare easily."

Sirulnik, discussing the confidential investigation, refused to name the community involved, saying, "We haven't announced yet that we're going to court and we don't want them (the police department) to prepare."

Clinical law, a learning process outside the classroom, has gained prominence in progressive law schools throughout the country, according to Sirulnik. Commenting on this new found relevancy, he

observed, "Clinical law was a bastard child and didn't have any legitimacy. Now I think it has earned its rightful place at the bar...there is a demand by the student body for clinical and progressive law."

Sirulnik was pleased with GW's acceptance of clinical law, saying, "I think all in all that the law school here has made a terrific commitment to clinical education."

He cited another example of CLS

participation in the community, claiming, "We participated in at least a temporarily successful attempt to forestall the Defense Department building a huge military complex in Southeast Washington, without taking community needs into account."

He attributed their momentary victory to the fact that the House Armed Services Committee, which has jurisdiction in this matter, didn't want any controversy in an election year.

Inside...

GW's yearbook hangs in limbo... page 3.

Advertising brochure or newspaper? The Hatchet on itself... page 4.



ROUGH DAY FOR GW HOSPITAL: Two anonymous bomb threats were reported Monday afternoon and a minor fire broke out in fifth floor lighting equipment later that evening. Metropolitan Police and GW Security guards searched the building, but found no bomb. Hospital officials said the fire was unrelated to the bomb threats.

Photo By GARY STONE

Coffeehouse Plans Passed

The Center Governing Board voted six to one last night in favor of spending a \$31,000 surplus for the construction of a coffee house and take-out ice cream parlor in the ground floor vending machine area at a special meeting held last night.

Governing Board member Daniel Kiernan, who initiated the project last spring, said this was "the final hurdle towards the establishment" of the complex. Now that the Governing Board has approved the expenditure of \$31,000, the project goes back into committee where all details "from interior decor to who cleans up the floors have to be

ironed out," Kiernan added.

According to Kiernan, if the committee is unable to come up with a feasible plan within the present economic constraints, the issue would come back to the Governing Board. If the specifics are decided upon, the plans go up to the Business Office and finally to President Lloyd Elliott.

Governing Board member Joe DiRiggi said he was very pleased with the final vote, stating, "It was the first time I worked one year on a project and got it approved despite administration objection."

Board member and University Business Manager John Einbinder cast the single 'no' vote last night. He said last week that he thought the ice cream parlor was a good idea, but didn't think a coffee house would be financially feasible. He said the parlor would be a success, but did not see enough student support for the coffee house to warrant spending the money.

"You see all of these ice cream trucks around here making all kinds of money,"

Einbinder said, "but in a coffee house you may only sell one cup of coffee to a person for the whole night and he just sits around."

There was some feeling among the committee members last night that if the coffee house failed, the Center would have spent the money for nothing. DiRiggi said that even if it did fail, "a facility like this could be used for many social activities, including movies, open houses and ice cream parties."

According to the present architectural plans, \$19,000 would be spent on the coffee house including the relocation of the travel office. The balance of the \$31,000 would be spent on the ice cream parlor.

The Center will receive a guaranteed \$3,600 or 5.5 percent a year, whichever is the greatest, from Macke for the parlor. Einbinder said that with this much income, "the Center would get the return on their investment in about ten years."

Center Director Boris Bell indicated that if the \$31,000 surplus had been used to retire the Center debt, an increase in the Center fee, planned for the 1976-77 school year, might be reduced, but added "there was no assurance it would have that effect."

Alcohol Restrictions Placed on Rathskeller

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

An attempt by the Center Operations Board to force the Rathskeller to reinstate waitress service has resulted in strict enforcement of a law prohibiting customers from carrying alcoholic beverages to their tables.

"You must be seated to be served" beer or wine, according to a spokesman for the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board concerning the rule now being enforced at the Rathskeller.

When the Rathskeller re-opened this semester with a new fast-food, self-service format, customers were permitted to carry beer and wine from the counter to their tables. Now a Rathskeller employee must carry the beverages to the table for the customer, even during self-service hours, to adhere to the D.C. regulation.

"It was our understanding initially," explained Macke's Food Representative John Lawrence, "that it was fine to carry [the beverage] from the point of purchase to the point of consumption."

Claiming Lawrence "received wrong instructions" concerning ABC regulations, Operations Board Food Representative Roger Schechter contacted the ABC Board, requesting them to investigate the situation.

Schechter, contending it is "illegal to purchase beer in a standing position and carry it to your seat," hoped the end result of the ABC inspection would be the reinstatement of waitress service at the Rathskeller, but Macke will continue the present waitress policy and use employees to carry the liquor before 8 p.m.

"The inspector just made them stop - no threats, no fines," stated Schechter, explaining that his intention in notifying the ABC Board was to prevent "serious problems later on," in case the ABC Board discovered the violation.

Having heard criticism from students on the elimination of waitress service, Schechter believed his action might encourage Macke to reconsider its decision to have waitress service only after 8 p.m. "The only difference now between the Rathskeller and the first floor cafeteria is the furniture," commented Schechter.

Lawrence, however, is pleased with the changes he has instituted at the Rathskeller, claiming they have helped improve the quality of both food and service. "You can get in and out for lunch fast, without spending the whole day there," Lawrence noted.

He termed the regulation on beer and wine "one of those things we'll have to put up with," adding that Macke is investigating the ruling. A spokesman for the ABC Board, however, stated there is no chance the Rathskeller will be granted a waiver or exemption.

LSAT DAT GRE MCAT NAT'L. BDS.

Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
Six and twelve session courses
Small groups
Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs.

Classes Now Forming
Compact Courses Available
Weekends - Intersessions

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

VA.-Md.-D.C.

530-0221
530-8718
(after six)

DETROIT LOS ANGELES MIAMI
BOSTON PHILA WASHINGTON

The Tutoring School with the Nationwide Reputation

Arlington Film Workshop

"BEST OF THE 30's"

"Million Dollar Legs"
"Of Mice and Men"
"Top Hat"

"All Quiet on the Western Front"
"The Plainsman"
and more!!

8 Films for \$8
First Friday of the month
beginning OCTOBER 6
7 and 8:45 p.m.

Swanson Junior High
5800 N. Washington Blvd, Arl.

AFW also offers
"Filmmaking in 16mm"
11 sessions for \$45

FOR INFO CALL 558-2161

RAINBOW MOVING CO.

We'll move anything from your commune to your kitty-cat at non-ripoff rates. Owner, manager, packer, driver, Thad Horner. 654-8491

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED-BLOOD GROUP B

The blood plasma of all Group B individuals contains Anti-A Blood Group Antibodies. These Antibodies are needed for the preparation of Blood Banking testing reagents. Those acceptable to participate on this program may receive up to \$85 or more per month on a continuing basis.

Call for information

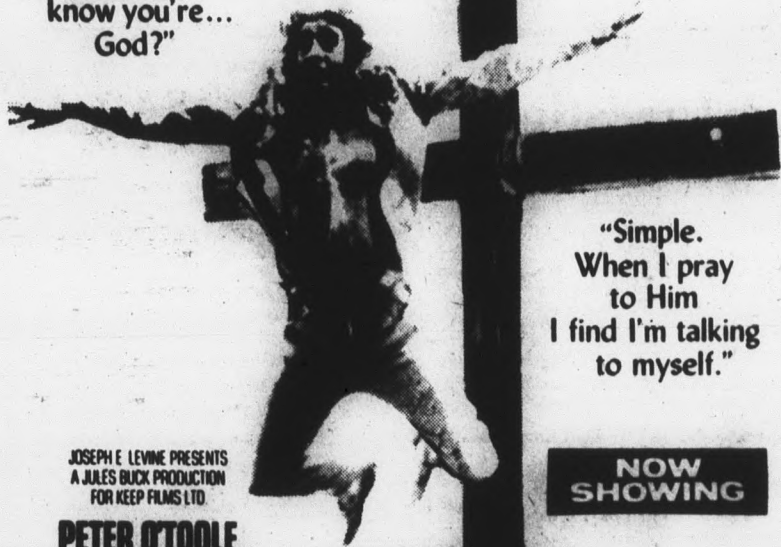
ANTIBODIES, INC.

1712 Eye St., N.W., Suite 210, 298-6960

IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

MINIMUM AGE 21

"How do you
know you're...
God?"



"Simple.
When I pray
to Him
I find I'm talking
to myself."

NOW
SHOWING

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
A JULES BUCK PRODUCTION
FOR KEEP FILMS LTD.

PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE

THE RULING CLASS

ALSO STARRING

HARRY ANDREWS · CORAL BROWNE · MICHAEL BRYANT
GRAHAM CROWDEN · NIGEL GREEN · WILLIAM MERVYN
CAROLYN SEYMOUR · JAMES VILLIERS · DIRECTED BY PETER MEDAK

PRODUCED BY JULES BUCK & JACK HAWKINS · SCREENPLAY BY PETER BARNES "THE RULING CLASS"

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

MUSICAL DIRECTION AND ORIGINAL MUSIC JOHN CAMERON

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER DAVID KORDA · IN COLOR · AN AMCO EMBASSY RELEASE

carberus 2 and 3
3840 M Street, N.W. Phone: 337-1311

STUDIO 2 & 3
4800 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
625-1700

STUDENTS

bring this AD with
you to receive

20%  20%

(5.00 min.) DISCOUNT (5.00 min.)
on STUDENT

MATERIALS for
ART - DRAFTING -
ARCHITECTURE and
ENGINEERING
CLASSES

MUTH

FREE 1332 NEW YORK AVE., N.W.
PARKING 5.00 MIN WASHINGTON, D.C.
Monday thru Friday: 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturdays: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

GW Cherry Tree Future Uncertain

by Kent Ashworth
Associate Editor

Production problems experienced with last year's Cherry Tree, the GW yearbook, have delayed the appearance of the book until Dec. 1, and may be cause for a University recommendation to cease publication of a GW annual altogether, according to Student Activities Director David Speck.

Speck, interviewed yesterday, named Editor David Vita's illness, scant staff help, and sales extensions as reasons for the lengthy delay of the '72 volume, and said the University would "not back any more yearbooks" if the '72 edition loses a substantial sum.

Speck explained that the Publications Committee, with the approval of GW President Lloyd Elliott, would decide the future of the book after it is published and the entire financial picture is known.

"Taking pure hypothetical cases," Speck state, "if the book breaks even or incurs a small deficit, the board could endorse its continuance on the same (break-even) basis." Adding that the publication was placed on a break-even budget three years ago after losses of \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year, Speck said the Publications Committee could recommend "continuance with modifications, recommend its continuance with a University subsidy, or recommend its abolition altogether."

Vita said in a telephone interview yesterday that his illness during the summer was the major cause for delay, "because the bulk of the work was to be done at that time and by myself." He predicted "total expenses will be less than last year's book," and described the financial situation of the '72 book as "very, very tight."

Asked if he felt delays in the

'72 annual should be the basis for terminating this year's Cherry Tree, Vita disagreed, stressing, "I see each year as a time when a new innovative approach can be used."

"I think the University would be sitting its own throat by ending the Cherry Tree," Vita continued, asserting that the yearbook is "very definitely a public relations tool."

"The endowment situation isn't so hot now, anyway," the '72 editor claimed. According to Vita, the publication has been valuable in recruiting new students and in interesting potential donors in the GW endowment fund.

Incoming Editor Jackie Dowd, whose appointment is contingent on the Publications Committee's decision on the future of the Cherry Tree, said Tuesday "about 500 people"

ordered the '72 book, and explained that only books ordered in advance will be printed.

Dowd also said the book was supposed to appear in the late summer to take advantage of an off-season printing discount, and to include late spring activities.

Dowd attributed production delays to the time-consuming senior "informal" photographs, which Vita originated last year in an effort to allow individual creativity. "While the senior portraits did get people involved in the book," Dowd explained, "they required a great deal of time." She added that three and four appointments with photographers were often necessary to produce satisfactory shots.

Expecting a decision on the 1973 yearbook in December, Dowd would use the same late

summer publication date "just as a matter of practicality." With a staff numbered at between 20-30, the new editor would "try to get more into academics than the book has been in several years," and plans to

continue the policy of senior informal photos.

"It's very awkward to go out and recruit and then have to say, 'well, I'm not really sure if there's going to be a book,'" Dowd stated.

BZA, from p.1

(the BZA) going to do in the future, I see no reason for them to change their minds," Diehl said.

The townhouse controversy began last fall when GW announced its plans to raze the two H St. structures. Holscher organized Townhouse in an effort to change the University's Master Plan, which, if carried through, would eliminate most of the GW owned townhouses.

The first BZA hearing, held last October, granted GW the parking lot rezoning but the decision was held invalid because zoning procedure required a hearing before the National Capital Planning Commission before an adjustment could be granted.

In January, a rezoning case involving a 10-story office building on Capitol Hill was defeated by the D.C. Court of Appeals, which ruled the zoning commission failed to comply with the Administrative Procedure Act of 1967.

Israeli Party For Those With

CHUTZPAH

Sat. Night Oct. 7th, 8 p.m.
on the third Floor Terrace
(If rain or freeze, Room 402)

Israeli Food

Israeli Music

AHDUT
RM 417
UNIVERSITY CENTER
676-7574
OR
338-4747

Israel Films

and Israelis

FRI - MON. Performance
Monterey Pop
Yellow Submarine

TODAY

The Reivers
A Man Called Horse

Circle
Theatre

2105 Pa. Ave. NW

337-4470

Inner
Circle

THRU SAT.
Treasure of Sierra Madre
SUN.
Key Largo
Sin My Uncle Antoine

1 OF 4 WASHINGTONIANS HAS VD.

Stop in the Student Health Service
during the week of Oct. 9-15.
For a free, confidential V.D. Examination.

The check takes 5 minutes.

METRO V.D. EDUCATION WEEK

BICYCLES, CANOES, ROWBOATS FOR RENT
OPEN DAILY 244-0461

Fletcher's Boat House
Reservoir & Canal Roads, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

RON DELSENER PRESENTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, AT 8:30 PM

Blood, Sweat & Tears

IN CONCERT

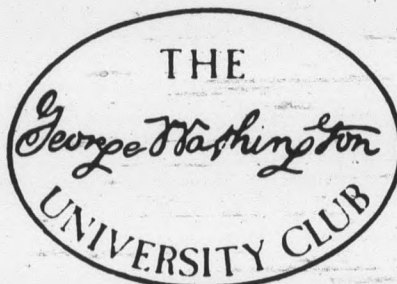


SPECIAL GUEST
APPEARANCE: Robert Klein

TICKETS ARE \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 & \$1.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE - FOR INFORMATION CALL (202) 254-3776;
AT CAMPBELL'S, OR THRU TICKETRON - CALL (202) 659-2601

KENNEDY CENTER
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
726 JACKSON PLACE, WASHINGTON, D.C.



at the G.W. University Club
Marvin Center, Third Floor

This
Week

Reservations

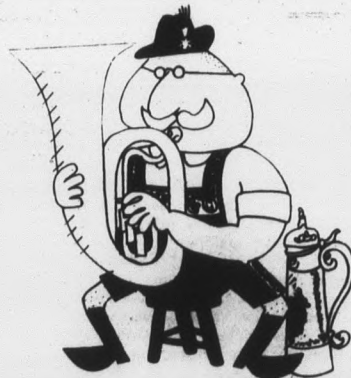
Members may make reservations by
calling 676-6610 or 6611.
Reservations are a must for lunch.

OKTOBERFEST

Munich
see German beer and
Bavarian Food and
Bavarian Costume (if you like)

Friday, October 20
\$6.75

Dinner 7-9 p.m.
Dancing 9-12
Reservations 676-6610



Luncheon Served
11:30-2:30, Mon.-Friday

Cocktail Hours
11:30-9:30, Monday-Friday
5:30-9:30, Saturday

Dinner
5:30-9:30, Monday-Sat.

Editorials

Ad Rag

"Ad rag" is a journalistic term referring to publications which run an enormous amount of advertising copy in comparison with a minimal amount of editorial material. The Hatchet has become an ad rag, and we would like to explain the reasons for this unfortunate trend.

The simple fact is that the Hatchet is being asked to operate on a break-even basis with no cash subsidy from the University. Contrary to popular belief, our \$80,000 budget does not include any cash support from the administration. Under the present system, the only money we receive from the school is in the form of a non-interest loan at the beginning of the year for operating expenses. But the loan must be paid back at the end of the fiscal year.

In addition, the only paid staff members are the editor-in-chief and the business manager. Everyone else on the staff works here on a purely voluntary basis.

What this means is that a part-time staff receiving no monetary compensation must produce as professional a paper as possible on a regular basis while breaking even financially. Every expense, from our monthly phone bill to the rental on the IBM machines in our composition shop, must be balanced by income from various sources.

At present, we have two main sources of income: advertising, and outside job work in our composition shop. Several sources of revenue open to other papers are not available to us. Unlike college papers situation in small college towns, or papers which traditionally have been sold, we cannot practically expect to start selling the Hatchet now in the middle of Washington, D.C. We have no wealthy alumni eager to pump money into the dear old school paper. And the administration is unwilling to commit itself to any significant cash subsidy.

So to break even, our revenue has to come from advertising. And despite Nixon's glowing reports about the upswing in the economy, the good news apparently hasn't yet reached our advertisers, who are still operating under the misconception that the country is experiencing somewhat of a recession. When a business has to cut costs, one of the first non-essential items to be dropped is advertising in college papers.

To put it bluntly, we're in trouble, and you witness our problems every time you open a Hatchet with eight pages and five news stories. To break even we have to run a 50-50 ratio of ads and copy, resulting in disappointing ad rags.

We have cut costs wherever possible — the arts supplement has been cut in half, a proposed magazine was aborted, the office staff was cut by two thirds, the business staff was cut by one half — the list goes on. The fact remains that we are putting out what we consider to be an inadequate newspaper, and we will be forced to continue putting out this kind of paper unless the financial situation changes.

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mark Nadler

MANAGING EDITOR

Dick Polman

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kent Ashworth

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Drinda Munson

ARTS EDITOR

Charles Verin

BUSINESS MANAGER

David Leaf

NEWS EDITORS

Michael Drezin, Brad Merson

SPORTS EDITOR

Stuart Oelbaum

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS

Dave Hyams, Mark Babushkin

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Jerry Dworkin, Carol Hodes — News. Andrew Trechtenberg — Sports. Mona Wasserman — Arts. Gary Stone — Graphics. Terry Bain, Anders Gyllenheal — Copy.

STAFF

Robbie Austin, Tom Bakos, Jan Beyer, Thomas Colvin, Chris Conkling, Bill Cook, Steve Corwin, Russell Dawson, Andy Epstein, Mike Kresner, Jay Krupin, Dave Levy, Steve Martinis, Audrey Michaels, Tyrone O'Neil, Ron Ostroff, Bob Pack, Marge Scheffel, Larry Schwartz, Andy Shapiro, Dick Tabor.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dirck Holscher

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Ken Sommer

Mark Delman, Karen Ens, Carol Goss, Bob Kozak, Linda Hill, Mark Leemon, Marilyn McMahon, Rich Mihrad, Line Tchong, Jerry Van Nostrand.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

O'Mara's Reply

It is unfortunate that the Hatchet ignored the essence of my last letter, and avoided the main issues in its rather emotional editorial retort.

In the first place, I never charged that the Hatchet refused to publish student letters, simply that it failed to print any. In a previous editorial, "widespread response" was noted, and if the Hatchet was unable to crystallize these opinions by obtaining letters, it should have given them full play in some other form. An editorial defense to an unarticulated attack is inexcusable.

Secondly, that the Hatchet had numerous telephone conversations with Mr. Hart's staff concerning his letter is irrelevant. Mr. Hart undoubtedly knows what he said. It is GW students that are uncertain, and it is for their benefit that a response must be printed; after all, who is the Hatchet supposed to serve?

Finally, and of the upmost importance, is that the Hatchet once again sets up a "straw man" argument, and refuses to

deal with the question of the accuracy of their initial Gary Hart story. Facts are fine, but only when they are venues to truth.

John P. O'Mara

Welch To Speak

This fall three national leaders of the Young Socialist Alliance will tour college campuses across the country to gain support for the Socialist Workers Party's 1972 election campaign and to urge participation in the Twelfth Young Socialist National Convention scheduled for Cleveland, November 23-26.

Delphine Welch, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance will be in Washington from October 2-7, where she will speak before campus audiences, engage in debates with supporters of George McGovern and Richard Nixon, and appear on local radio shows. Welch was one of the founders of Cell 16 and Boston Female Liberation, two of the first women's liberation organizations.

In explaining the purpose of

the tour, Welch said, "Many people are unhappy with Nixon and have questions about McGovern. As socialists, we want to let students know there is a presidential candidate who is opposed to the war, but who will not turn around the next day and tell you she will leave troops in Vietnam if elected."

"When Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate, comes out for the right of women to control their bodies, she doesn't tell women that abortion is irrelevant, as McGovern did. When Linda Jenness says she believes in self-determination for the Black community, she definitely does not endorse such racists as Daley and Hanrahan."

Delphine Welch will speak at GW on Thursday, October 5 at 4:00 pm in Room 415 of the Center.

Walter Dailey

Stained Power

Recently, I wrote of alleged Operations Board interference in dorm affairs. Since that time, much has come to light completely disproving (See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)



George McGoo And The Populists

by Dennis Pickens

In the course of every political campaign, a group of very erudite journalists gather together somewhere in the depths of the Press Building to conduct a ritual which will determine the mold and texture of every budding movement that promises to be of note. In the course of this candlelit sabbat, a chicken is throttled and dissected, and there among the entrails is found the theme of the great new crusade. Somehow a label is thought to give distinction to the faceless succession of idiocies. There was the politics of joy, the politics of plenty, the new politics and in this rather auspicious year, America is presented with the new populism of George McGoo.

It's been a long time since the term has been kicked around, but in a strange way populism is a very fitting description of the Democrat's malaise this year. Populists in America have always peddled some panacea or other, which if adopted religiously would cure all our ills. Some have suggested getting rid of the Jews or the blacks and returning to the pristine religiosity of the midwest. (Not many people know that since 1951 Sen. McGoo has been calling for the "christianization" of America. A noble aim indeed!).

But the fact remains that populism has the reputation of being a grassroots movement, while the latest poll of this writing shows Nixon reaching for a three-to-one majority in the ten most populous states with an astounding 62-23 lead. This would of course leave some question as to how far down Sen McGoo's roots really reach.

Even more interesting are the types of issues with which

McGoo is trying to appeal to a disparate group of voters. One of these groups which has not always been a target in the field of traditional populism, is the rather powerful Jewish community. In a speech to the N.Y. Board of Rabbis on August 30 of this year, McGoo has asked that body, "to judge me on the basis of all my actions over my fifteen years of public service." This is truly a populist appeal which assumes the ignorance of its subjects, for if the good rabbis have followed George's advice, they will have found that on August 15th, 1967 McGoo voted on three different occasions in favor of the amendments to S. 1872 making it more difficult for Israel to buy arms on credit. On March 19, 1968, McGoo voted for the Clark amendment weakening the Mediterranean fleet which is the keystone in the delicate structure protecting Israel from further Soviet pressure. On September 1, 1970, McGoo voted against HR 17123 denying transfer of aircraft to Israel. On Dec. 17, 1971 the Senator voted against the

Foreign Assistance Act which included \$300 million in credit sales to Israel. And to top it all off, as recently as March 3, 1971 he has been quoted in the New York Times as suggesting that Jerusalem be internationalized. All in all, McGoo would appear to be Arab's delight.

One of the historic populist attacks is on the economy. It is a natural front for irrationality, as people are never satisfied with the money they have, and are easily convinced that there is some plot against them. In the past the attack has come upon the eastern, Jewish bankers, but in the new populism the New Economic Policy and subsequent programs takes the brunt. McGoo seems to be searching for new ills to which he can promise a few more billion. It's a surefire trick to bring in votes of ignorance, but consideration of the inevitable consequences of a McGoo budget easily bursts this balloon.

We have been promised a minimum of 60 billion for National Health Insurance. The new McGoo welfare scheme

replacing the ill-starred 43 billion in income grants has no price tag to date, but to be sure some intern is working on it in between Econ 2 exams. But whatever the price The Washington Post on Aug. 30, 1972 said of the program that it "would perpetuate all that is most fundamentally wrong with the current system."

Other proposed expenditures add up to an approximate minimum of 60 billion dollars. Such that with the welfare programs the total cost of McGoo expenditures would be from \$148 to \$164 billions with about \$54 billion in new income generated by drastic cutbacks in defense and spectacular tax changes. Which leaves anywhere from 94 to 110 billions of dollars as our deficit.

It is difficult to imagine the taxation that would be required on all income levels to generate a sum anywhere in that area. The loopholes would already have been eliminated, so that even confiscation of wealthy estates would not help much at this point, and if Sen. McGoo

intends not to increase taxation, he might as well give everyone million dollar income grants, because by that time the dollar wouldn't buy a stick of gum anyway. All of this comes courtesy of the man who on March 20, 1967 wrote in the Congressional Record: "It seems to me that we as Members of Congress, have a solemn constitutional duty to protect the solvency of our nation...The time has come for us to start exercising more fiscal responsibility."

The appeal of populism is and has always been to the uneducated clods of America who are susceptible to the excessive anxiety and emotional excitability which characterizes the movement. Populism has always reflected this support even into modern times with the candidacy of George Wallace. In 1972 the implications of the term would seem to pin down the McGoo campaign to the frightening inadequacy it represents.

Dennis Pickens is vice-chairman of YAF.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Peter Frampton Wind of Change

The British publication *Sounds* has already claimed that this album "will establish Frampton as one of the best solo musicians, artists and composers to have come out of British music."



Marc Benno Ambush

Marc Benno is back with some new songs and old friends to steal away your blues and give your mind a sunshine feelin'.



Michael Murphy



Michael Murphy Geronimo's Cadillac

After Bob Johnston heard Michael sing and play five bars of a song in a small Texas club, he said, "If you want to record, you can." He did. And it's all on "Geronimo's Cadillac."

Lani Hall Sundown Lady

"A fine album, a fine debut, and confirmation, once again, of pop music's continuing ability to surprise and delight us."
-Don Heckman,
The New York Times.



MORE LETTERS

Operations Board involvement. Many statements conveyed to me on the supposed meddling were exaggerated by campaign pressures. On the other hand, one particular incident is a direct frameup of the Operations Board.

I sincerely regret having been the one to surface these undercurrents. However, the symbiotic basis of these accusations still exists in the animosity of the University's two major Boards.

Bill Corcoran

BE THE VOICE ON YOUR CAMPUS

Become the Village Voice subscription sales representative at your college. You'll make \$2.00 or more from every subscription you sell. Call collect (212/WA 4-4669) or write to our College Office for details.

80 University Place
New York, N. Y. 10003

Four albums you may have missed over the summer. On A&M Records.

Brass Beds \$100+; fancy antique iron beds \$30+; unique old rocking chairs \$15-\$50. 892-6017.

Garage Sale: Books, records, clothes, pottery, etc. Sun, Oct 7, after 11 a.m. 636 Mass. Ave., N.E. 547-3868.

"Classes, Teachers, People, or Washington getting to you or if you just need referrals call Rap-Id Rescue at 676-7221. Confidential phone service.

Area Arts and Entertainment

October 6
HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$2 & \$3.
CITIZEN KANE, Montgomery College, Takoma

Park, Md., 7:30 p.m., Science Auditorium, Free.

October 7
GORDON LIGHTFOOT, DAR Constitution Hall.

October 9
Whitney Museum Film Series opens with **RUBY**, National Museum of History and Technology, for further information, call 381-5911.

GODSPELL, Ford's Theater.

I AM A WOMAN, Veveca Lindborg, Arena's Kreeger Theater.

SPREAD EAGLE PAPERS, Washington Theater Club.

THE ROTHSCHILDS, National Theater.

AH, WILDERNESS, Marvin Theater, Oct. 4-8, Oct. 7 matinee, 2 p.m., 15, 14, 16, Oct. 14 matinee.

All tickets purchased with student ID's at Kennedy Center are half price. Student rate for Arena Stage is \$2.60.

IMPORTANT!!!
HATCHET Reporters' Staff Meeting
Tonight at 8:30 Center Room 433
Will Assign News Beats and Stories

THE "OLD BOY" SYSTEM IS DEAD
at the Potomac Review

THE POTOMAC REVIEW, a journal publishing graduate, student research in the social sciences is pleased to announce the opening of several editorial positions. Graduate students may further their interest in scholarly research and publication by leaving a message at 429B, Marvin Center.

October 10
YERMA, a Spanish language productions of the Garcia Lorca drama, Eisenhower Theatre, Kennedy Center, to Oct. 14.

Continuing
THE LINCOLN MASK, Eisenhower Theatre, Kennedy Center, to Oct. 7.

PIPPIN, Opera Hall, Kennedy Center, to Oct. 14.

Entertainment Nightly — Tues-Sat
TONIGHT— Liz Meyer & Wild Honey

FRID & SAT NIGHTS The Heavy Metal Kids

OCT 11 Emmy Lou Harris
Special appearance by Mother Scott

The Childre Harold

1610 20th Street, N.W.
at Connecticut Avenue
483-6700

No Cover

G. W. U. PRESENTATION
BLUEGRASS CONCERT

FEATURING

THE AWARD WINNING
Country Gentlemen & The Seldom Scene

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1972 — ONE SHOW ONLY
8:30 P. M.

LISNER AUDITORIUM 21ST & H STREETS, N. W.

Sponsored by The Advocate — GWU Law School

Tickets \$3,4,5
available at

—GW Marvin Center Info Desk

JOHN MAYALL



SPECIAL GUEST
BOZ SCAGGS
DELBERT + GLEN
CONSTITUTION HALL
SUNDAY OCTOBER 22
8PM \$4.56

Tickets available at TICKETRON locations: Empire Music Stores; 6th Sense, College Park.

INFORMATION (202) 659-2601

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED

EASY MONEY FOR YOUR CAPABILITIES TO INTRODUCE NATIONALLY KNOWN TIME-LIFE BOOKS. NEW CONCEPT IN SALES. NO ACTUAL SELLING INVOLVED. WORK FROM OUR SPACIOUS CHEVY CHASE OFFICE IN A RELAXED AND EXCITING ATMOSPHERE. YOU EARN AS MUCH AS YOU DESIRE WHILE RETAINING A BASE SALARY OF \$2.00 AN HOUR. ANYONE CAN APPLY WITH A POSITIVE AND ENTHUSIASTIC ATTITUDE. PERMANENT, PART, AND FULL-TIME AVAILABLE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FREE PARKING, CONVENIENT LOCATION. DON'T HESITATE; CALL MR. ROLLINGER AT 686-6501 FOR INTERVIEW.

MR. HENRY'S UPSTAIRS
WASHINGTON CIRCLE

2134 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.

Presents:

LAZY RIVER

Friday and Saturday Nights
(Three shows nightly)

For reservations call:
337-0223

★ FLAIR! ★

ELECTION COLLECTION

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, brown, orange, yellow, purple, and green. (You need them anyway for school.)

2. Color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (6). Orange (7). Yellow (9). Purple (12). Green. Do not color unnumbered areas.

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

GW Baseballers Sweep Howard

The GW baseball team rebounded from a 14-12 loss to American Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader against Howard yesterday. The 3-2 and 4-2 wins upped the Buff record to 5-4.

by Stuart Oelbaum

With three league games remaining, GW trails league-leading Howard by a half a game. The Buff play Catholic Saturday at an undetermined site. The Colonials home field, the Ellipse, is unplayable due to construction work.

GW started fast in the opener, scoring all three runs in the first inning. George Garcia doubled and scored on a fielder's choice by Alan Johnson. Mark Sydnor then smashed a home run with Johnson on base to conclude GW's scoring.

Starting pitcher Pat Pontius went the route, giving up four hits. The junior righthander is 2-2.

The second game was marred by an injury to starting pitcher Jodie Wampler, who nevertheless won his third game without a defeat. A thumb injury forced Wampler to leave the game in the fifth. George Reid gave up only one hit in relief and earned a save.

Wampler also scored two runs and two hits. Pete Alpert drove in a run with a triple and Garcia also had an RBI. Kevin Bass iced the game for the Buff by hitting a solo home run in the seventh.

Three times during the doubleheader a Howard suicide squeeze play ended in the runner being tagged out. In an improvement over the previous play, GW committed only three errors in the two games.

If not well played, at least the AU game was exciting. The two

teams combined for 26 runs, 26 hits, five home runs, all by AU, and 12 errors. The Buff saw an 11-5 lead evaporate in the final three innings and lost 14-12 in the bottom of the ninth.

AU's Rick Fleshman lead the barrage. He hit three home runs, including a two run blast in the ninth to win the game, and had seven RBI's. GW's Doug Cushman, who was knocked out of the box in the eighth, drove in three runs and his brother and battery-mate, Larry, had two RBI's to pace the Buff.



John Lubitz makes one of his record setting 24 saves at Penn State.
Photo by DICK TABOR

Sport Shorts

Booters Win First

GW's soccer team won its first game of the season yesterday at Catholic, 3-1. GW forward Derya Yalavar scored the first of his two goals 27 minutes into the first half. The assist was by left wing Andy Cunningham.

The offense played a controlled game, working the ball up the field with short accurate passes. Defensively, the Buff fullbacks had their easiest day so far with Catholic managing their single goal late in the game.

Yalavar put in his second goal unassisted five minutes into the second half. Joe Koka, who went in at left wing for Cunningham, headed a perfect cross by Al Kodish for GW's final score.

The Buff record stands at 1-2-1 but a strong Navy squad will give the team their toughest game to date. The game will be at Annapolis on Saturday at 2:00.

Cross Country

Host Towson State whitewashed the Colonial cross country team by taking the first ten places in Tuesday's meet. Two teams failed to show for the meet. The squad's next outing is a tentatively rescheduled four team meet at American Oct. 14.

Intramurals

All Saturday B League intramural football games missed this past weekend will be made up Oct. 28., with the playoffs taking place the following day. The A and B league champions will meet for extramural representative the next weekend.

Coed TM table tennis singles will be held Oct. 9, 10, 12, 16, and 17, with the finals being held on the final night. Students can sign up in the men's gym from 8 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on one of the first four nights.

HAVE YOU
GOT A
SHIRT OR
JACKET
FROM
THE
HOT PRESS?



BACK YOUR
CANDIDATE
GET A
McGOVERN
OR
NIXON
TEE SHIRT

Clearance Sale

Books, Law-Medicine-Text
SAVE 50% OR MORE

Notebooks and Other Supplies
LOOK FOR THE RED STICKERS

Novelties and Gifts
LOOK FOR THE RED STICKERS

Starts Monday—Our Semi-annual Record Sale

Final-Day For Book Returns
This Semester
Today and Tomorrow

BOOKSTORE CLOSED SATURDAYS UNTIL JANUARY

buck off!

SUNDAY
THRU
THURSDAY
For Each
Adult Member
of Your Party

ALL THE BEER
YOU CAN DRINK

plus

ALL THE SALAD
YOU CAN MAKE

plus

A JUICY BONE-IN
SIRLOIN STEAK

WITH
THIS
AD

\$2.95

FOR DINNER ONLY
EMERSONS, Ltd.
unlimited steak dinners

- WASHINGTON, D.C.—1511 K Street, N.W.
(next to the Statler-Hilton) 698-9176
- BETHESDA, MD.—Wildwood Shopping Center
(Old Georgetown Road and Democracy Boulevard) 538-5386
- GREENBELT, MD.—6076 Greenbelt Road
(Betway Plaza Shopping Center) 474-5888
- SILVER SPRING, MD.—7820 Georgia Avenue
(where Georgia and Eastern Aves. meet) 726-7388
- ALEXANDRIA, VA.—4349 Duke Street (Route 236)
(11/2 miles East of Route 95) 378-9888
- FAIRFAX, VA.—10900 Lee Highway (Route 50)
(near Kamp Washington) 581-7788
- MT. VERNON, VA.—8626 Richmond Highway (Route 1)
(Englewood Shopping Center—1 mile North of Fort Belvoir) 788-1111
- ROSSLYN, VA.—1515 Wilson Boulevard
(just across Key Bridge) 525-7876

COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE OR TEA
WHAT DO YOU WEAR? ANYTHING!

* In Virginia Price Includes Pitchers of Beer

© Emersons, Ltd., J. P. Radnor, President

The bull is bold.

Nobody makes malt liquor
like Schlitz.
Nobody.



© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Unclassified Ads

FRIDAY 13th DANCE to benefit McGovern-SHRIVER Campaign Fund and Hurricane Agnes flood victims, 9-12, October 13, 1972, at the Colonial Room, 2300 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. (first light West of 16th); \$5 per person, tickets available at door or call 555-8317 after 6 p.m. Music by "Stitch in Time." P

Part Time Office Help — Need male student for part time general office work for a conservative publishing company. Must have driver's license. \$2.50/hr. Please call Miss McKinnon, 667-0220. P

Tennis Lessons — Evening, Indoor Group Lessons. Mark Sherry, Tennis pro, past winner of tennis scholarship at GW, Southern Conference singles champion. Call 585-4464. P

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings, 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff & faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179, 1/4 carat only \$299. Free

color folder. Write Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. P

Nude Models wanted for art photography, female over 18, no experience necessary, full or part time, earn up to \$50 a day. 763-3450. P

Art supplies, framing materials, student discount with ad. The Happy Thought, 1753 Conn. Ave. at S. 387-3500. P

Spend Christmas skiing in the Alps. Call Jay at 927-9029. P

For Sale: 21" console TV, \$60; 12" color TV, \$160; Sewing machine, \$80; Card table/chairs, \$25/set; Duplicate Bridge set, \$60; Ping pong table, \$20; Fencing gear, \$30; Lettering set, \$25. 378-5905. P

Roommate wanted (M/F) to live in

living room of nice 2-bedrm. apt. off Wash. Circle. Rent negotiable, but less than \$75/mo. Call Mark or Steve at 337-1822.

For Sale: '71 green MG Midget, wire wheels, \$1,800 firm. Jay, 347-3076.

2 sep. bdms avail in nice, but dilapidated townhouse on 16th & S NW. \$60+util/mo. ea. Prefer female grad or law student. Jerry, 232-2614.

Wanted: 1 or 2 male roommates 'til June or will sublease 1 bdrm apt on Capitol Hill. Rent \$160. Clyde, 223-6143, work 543-2135.

Wanted: People for full time jobs only. Call Clyde, 223-6143.

Ride needed to Watkins Glen, N.Y. for U.S. Grand Prix, wknd Oct. 6. Will share expenses. Ira, 223-3099 at 7:30 p.m.

For sale: 2.5 cubic feet Delmonico refrigerator, excel cond, \$50. 244-0805.

Undergraduate women wanted (age: 17-22 years): to participate in psychology student's research — a study of perception. Earn \$3-\$5 for 1 to 1 1/2 hrs of testing. Barbara, 434-6450 or sign up GG-416.

TIRED OF NIXON'S ANTI-PEOPLE POLICIES? TIRED OF BEING LIED TO? McGovern needs volunteers. Any time you can give will help. Come to 1910 K Street or call 333-4900, x407-408.

For Sale: Yamaha '71, 350-R5, low

mileage. Many extras. 265-4017, leave name & number. P

Cost — New Turkish mid-length, brown suede coat. Fur-lined w/pasant embroidery. Size 8-10. Michael, 338-4748.

Good photographer w/own equip. needed to assist law student group in major federal environment litigation project. Mike, 363-0187. Bill, 652-0714.

a Church on Campus

UNION METHODIST CHURCH
814 20th Street

9:30 Forum
11:00 Worship

Chess Club Meeting

Room 410, Marvin Center
8:00 p.m., Thursday

ALL WELCOME
faculty-staff-students

Come & Play

People Pickle

Kosher-Style Delicatessen

1723 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
(Between R & S Streets)

232-4800

World's Best Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Pastrami,
Lox & Bagels, and Homemade Soups, Etc.



HILLEL PRESENTS Walt Disney Night

Mickey Mouse Pluto
Donald Duck Goofy
Jiminy Cricket Chip & Dale

plus
The "Rites of Spring" from Fantasia

Thursday October 5, 1972

Center Ballroom

7:00 & 9:00

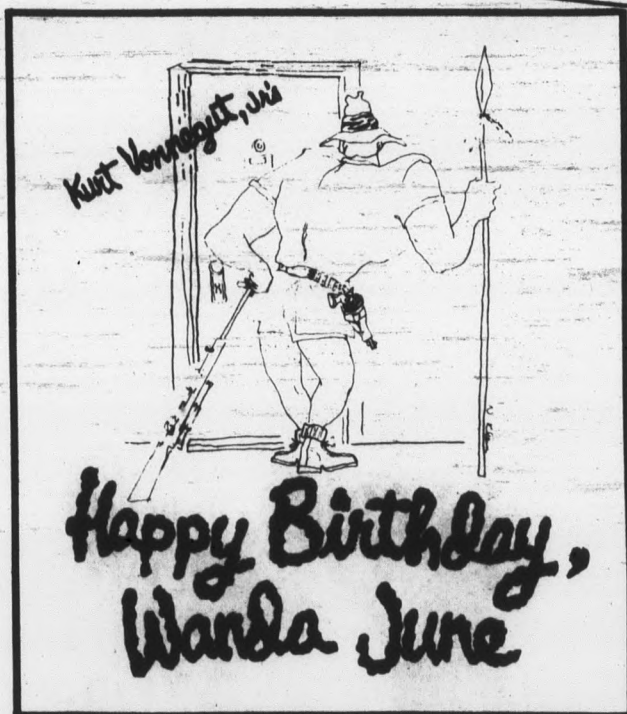
50 cents

members free with membership card

"this is a simple-minded play about people
who enjoy killing...and those who don't."

A BLOCKBUSTER

... NEWSWEEK



TOMORROW NIGHT — OCT. 6th
LISNER AUDITORIUM at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the Information Desk
in the Marvin Center
\$2.00 and \$3.00

one step down the best in recorded jazz
2517 pennsylvania avenue northwest lounge

LSAT REVIEW Taught by Attorneys

ONE DAY COURSE, FIVE WEEK COURSE
OFFERED BY ATTORNEYS, 20 YEARS
EXPERIENCE FOR OCT. 21 & DEC. 16 LSAT
REGISTER NOW! — 20 Years
Experience Taught by the Best LSAT
LSAT Review Course, Inc.
1010 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, SUITE 101



WHEN
YOU
KNOW
IT'S FOR
KEEPS.

Love,
captured forever
in the beautiful
brilliance of
a perfect diamond
Keepsake...
the perfect symbol
of your
special love.



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus
full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-72

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201